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 Sr. M. Cecile Agnes
 Sr. M. Cecile Alma
 Sr. M. Francis Borgia — Principal
 Miss T. Haylow
 Mr. J. M. Stephani

School Colours — Green and Gold
School Motto — Ad Astra Per Ardua
School Song —

School Song

A solemn peace, that breathes of old school memories,
Will heal the scars, the fevers of the day.
And on the breeze that gently moves across our pathway wide
Each troubled thought will idly steal away.
So if the day has made your soul grow weary
And brought your eyes the shadows of a frown
Go down the trail that leads you to dear S.R.H.
And watch the clouds light up before the sun goes down.



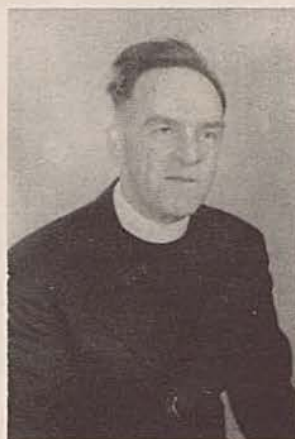
Thanks to . . .

FATHER V. THOMSON

. . . the pastor of our parish church. His religious instruction class twice weekly has been an immeasurable aid in guiding and assisting the students of Grades XI and XII.

FATHER B. O'DONNELL

. . . Assistant pastor. We appreciate the time he so willingly gave to conduct the catechism classes for the students of St. John the Baptist.



FATHER F. LYONS

. . . Our able retreat master who has given his wholehearted support and spiritual direction to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the Y.C.S. and the Squires.



GRADUATION!

Above their heads, the echoing strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" resounded from corner to corner of St. John the Baptist Church. The eyes of friends, relatives and loved ones were glued on the class of '50 as they slowly filed into their places.

The most momentous event in the High School days of the twenty-five graduates was touched with solemnity by the inspiring address by Father John Murphy, the subject of which was their future careers. The graduates entered the sanctuary

to receive their diplomas from Father V. Thomson. The diplomas and special awards were merited by Patricia Adams, Highest Class Average; Ann Tomko, Scholarship; Anita Ong, Religious Knowledge; Sue Sutton, English; Peggy Bernard, Latin; Marie Charbonneau, French; Phyllis Orr, History; Beverley Johnston, Science; Frances Warren, Mathematics; Eileen Kelly, Application; Shirley Murray, School Spirit; Ethel Dufour, Athletics; Carole Murray; Ann Middleditch; Lorraine Bastien; Dorothy Dufour; Marianne McGuire; Mary Jane Benteau; Catherine Burns; Ruth Ann Renaud; Carole Short; Norman Purdie, School Spirit; Bob Johnston.

Our School

Have you ever walked down Richmond Street,
And seen a rather time-worn building —
Now wait, don't go, don't turn your back,
That is St. Rose's.

In architectural beauty it may not excel,
But if its walls could talk, they'd tell
Of years full of joy, good cheer and will,
That is St. Rose's.

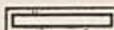
Outside the windows, the March winds whistle,
Through the cracks the rain drops trickle,
Unable to dampen the pupil's spirits,
That is St. Rose's.

Apparently it's like any other school,
Where pupils learn the golden rule,
Which tells them what is right and wrong—
That is St. Rose's.

But, imbedded deep in the heart of each
Is a feeling of friendship far out of reach
Of other schools, which lack good cheer,
That is St. Rose's.

So, whenever, you walk down Richmond Street,
And see a school time-worn but neat
Just stop, and think of what you'll tell
About a school that's really swell,
That is St. Rose's.





The Opening of St. John the Baptist School

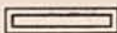
Another milestone was marked in the long history of St. John the Baptist parish with the formal opening and blessing of St. John the Baptist school which took place Sunday, November 12, 1950.

His Excellency, John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of London, came from the rectory to the school accompanied by the pastor, Reverend V. A. Thomson, C.S.B., and the visiting clergy. They were preceded by the cross bearer and the acolytes. Pupils of the school formed the Guard of Honor.

After the blessing and prayers for the success of the work to be done in the school, His Excellency addressed those present. He stressed the need of religious education in our present day world.

Mr. Miles Beaudoin, President of the Separate School Board, was then asked by Father Thomson to say a few words. After thanking those present for their great interest in the schools, he expressed his appreciation to all who had made the building of this school a dream come true.

A group of pupils gave a vocal selection, "Praise Ye the Lord". Mr. Tom Hamilton sang a very appropriate number, "God Bless This House". He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Harvey Hamilton. Following the program those in attendance made a tour of the school and were impressed by its modernity in all respects especially in lighting, heating, decorations and sound-proof rooms. After the ceremony, tea was served at the K. of C. Hall by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association.



Theresa Beneteau

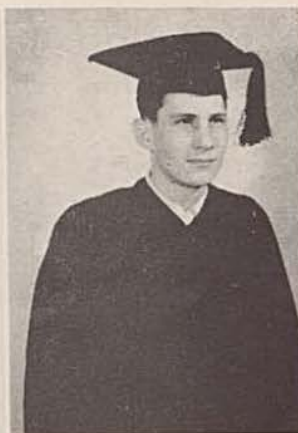
Nickname — Tarz

Favourite Expression —
"For Pete's sake!"

Interests — Television

Pet Peeve — Going to the
board

Ambition — Secretary

Destination — Manager of
Dominion Stores**Leonard Bornais**

Nickname — Oranges

Favourite Expression —
"Aussitot que"Interests — Catching S.W.&A.
buses

Pet Peeve — Homework

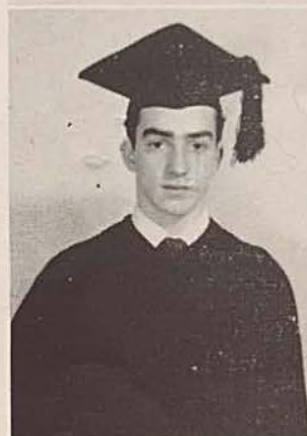
Ambition — Engineer

Destination — Atom testing
in the Pacific**Edwin Brooks**

Nickname — Brooksie

Favourite Expression —
"I was sick"Interests — Caring for the
dogs

Pet Peeve — Vacuuming

Ambition — Getting out of
the BurgDestination — Foreign Minister
in Siam**Shirley Cantelon**

Nickname — Giggles

Favourite Expression —
"I like!"

Interests — Anything rowdy

Pet Peeve — Locked doors

Ambition — Secretary

Destination — Thrashin'
Thrashers**Mary Rose Grondin**

Nickname — Rosie

Favourite Expression —
"Clarita!"Interests — School and
CustomersPet Peeve — Literature period
when her French is to be
done

Ambition — Nurse

Destination — Running a
dispensary**Leonard Fox**

Nickname — Twacker

Favourite Expression —
"Clock must be fast!"

Interests — Sleeping late

Pet Peeve — To hurry

Ambition — Hot Rod Driver

Destination — Driving a milk
truck**Bernice Haig**

Nickname — Bea

Favourite Expression —
"I missed the bus!"

Interests — Cheering

Pet Peeve — Push-ups

Ambition — To do something
differentDestination — Member of the
Foreign Legion**Mary Hamilton**

Nickname — Mary Contrary!

Favourite Expression —
"That's a big one!"

Interests — Music and mischief

Pet Peeve — That corner
street light!

Ambition — Dental assistant

Destination — Sister William
Mary

Joanne Haslam

Nickname — Jo

Favourite Expression —

"That Echo write-up!"

Interests — Cars and Dearborn

Pet Peeve — Price of
flash bulbs

Ambition — Occupational
Therapist

Destination — Dog catcher

**Joseph Kitka**

Nickname — Joe

Favourite Expression —
"I don't know"

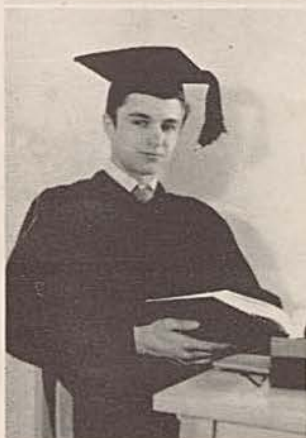
Interests — Passing

Pet Peeve — French

Ambition — To graduate

Destination — French

Interpreter of U.N.

**Margaret Meloche**

Nickname — Dimples

Favourite Expression —
"I don't get it"

Interests — Sports

Pet Peeve — Penny candy

Ambition — Teaching

Destination — Teaching little
Eskimos

**Clarita McNeil**

Nickname — Clarissa

Favourite Expression —
"Oh honestly!"

Interests — Figuring out
angles

Pet Peeve — Geometry

Ambition — Nurse

Destination — Detective

**Richard Renaud**

Nickname — Dick

Favourite Expression —
"Stupid!"

Interests — Detroit

Pet Peeve — Geography

Ambition — Marry Ann

Destination — Renaud's
Billiard Academies

**Eleanor Sinasac**

Nickname — "Sac"

Favourite Expression —
"Oh! you big flirt!"

Interests — Harrow

Pet Peeve — Wearing a hat

Ambition — Photographer

Destination — Grease Monkey

**Janette Sunderland**

Nickname — Jan

Favourite Expression —
"Let's have a party"

Interests — Teasing

Pet Peeve — Being on time

Ambition — Secretary

Destination — Mother of ten

**William Thrasher**

Nickname — Devere

Favourite Expression —
"Smart boy"

Interests — Girls, sports

Pet Peeve — Homework

Ambition — Engineer

Destination — Preliminary
fighter





John Tiefenbach

Nickname — Big John

Favourite Expression —
"I'm joining the Navy"

Interests — McQueen Docks

Pet Peeve — French

Ambition — See the world

Destination — Deck hand

Graduation Speech

Said Old Crankmire as we chatted:
"Here's the merry month of June
And the youth of school and college
will be graduating soon
There'll be bigwigs talking to them
One old scholar that I know
Told a class room full of youngsters:
"To a troubled world you go!"
And for twenty tedious minutes he
regretted and deplored
That the future stretched before them
was with difficulty stored!"

Since that day I've often wondered
were I called upon to teach,
Just what counsel I should offer in
my graduation speech.
I should not deplore the hardships
which confronted them. Instead,
I'd congratulate the youngsters on
the tasks which lie ahead
"It's a troubled world," I'd tell them.
"You will suffer many a blow
You'll encounter difficulty, but be glad
that this is so!"

"I'd be very sorry for you
were you doomed to easy years,
In a world completely finished where
no need for strength appears
I should not congratulate you
were you going out today
All secure and all complacent with
no barriers in your way.
These are times of stress and trial
and there's work for you to do,
So set forth with hope and courage,
for the world has need of you.

"Ease and comfort call for little
Pleasure cannot make you strong.
Pride is captured from achievement and
from righting what is wrong,
Worth is only gained from struggle.
Courage comes from staying true,
Self-respect is wrought in hardship
saying: "This I dare to do!"
So be glad the years before you
heavy seem to be with care.
"Tis a troubled world you're facing,
but your chance is waiting there."



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Class Prophecy - 1951

As we walk down Amherstburg's most modern Broadway Ave. in the year of 1965 we come upon a group of girls just entering an imposing building on our left. The sign reads: "Madame Grondin's Finishing School for Girls", run by our Mary Rose. At the corner of Broadway is Sinasac's Garage where we find Eleanor "girl mechanic" busy at what she thinks is "repairing" a car. On coming out of the garage we see a streamlined Oldsmobile whiz by driven by Len "Twacker" Fox, the chauffeur for the oil magnate, Richard T. Renaud, Esq. Near the post office, we meet the former Shirley Cantelon, now a young married matron who has just received a long letter from one Bernice Haig who is touring Europe with the money she inherited from her long lost "Uncle Clem". Across from the post office is the new modern law offices of Brooks and Bornais who ably solve the town's problems with the help of their pretty secretary, Theresa Beneteau. Stopping at the nearby newstand we buy the up-to-date, 32-page Amherstburg Echo and turn to the sports page where we find an account of Kid Thrasher's latest bout with Killer O'Hara, the "winnah" — Thrasher, of course. The headlines of that same paper tell the story of Ad-

miral Tiefenback's accomplishments on the high seas.

Later, while having lunch in "Ma Haslam's" diner, a familiar face appears on the T.V. set. Well, if it isn't Milton Berle II in the person of "Joe Kitka".

We leave Ma Haslam and as we approach the modern bus station we see a running figure trying to catch the departing bus — Janette Sunderland, noted basketball star on the "Boys from Boomsville Basketball Team".

Seeing Janette off is the town's one lady dentist, Clarita McNeil and her able assistant receptionist and general nuisance, Margaret Meloche.

Our last visit is at another young married matron's home, the former Mary Hamilton, who has one of the largest, most modern homes in Amherstburg, but we weren't able to see all of it because of so many "halls" and we were so tired.

Now that we have attended the "sneak preview" of the '51 Graduates, we wish them continued success in their chosen life work.



GRADE XI

Front Row — R. St. Louis, G. Deslippe, H. Traeff, R. Goulin, J. Fox, P. Charette, M. Bastien.

Second Row — L. Thrasher, L. Brooker, S. Chappus, D. Dingle, M. Thrasher, R. Bondy.

Third Row — C. Plante, J. Pattenden, M. Denunzio, P. Deslippe, T. Tiefenbach, B. Paquette, R. Fryer, L. Bondy.

Grade XI Class Notes

Janie Fox so full of pep
 With the fashions she's in step.
 Pearl Charette intends to be learned,
 But we all think she'll get Bernard.
 Dark and sweet is our Madeline
 With the kids she's on the beam.
 Barbara Bondy goes to St. Rose
 She has no worry about finding beaux.
 Rose Marie St. Louis doesn't live in town
 But she has no worry when the Chevie's around.
 Tony Tiefenbach is a hunter's son
 When it comes to school, he's the hunted one.
 Mike Denunzio, five-foot four,
 Collects money at the Parish Hall door.
 Join the navy and see the world
 Is Jack Pattenden's last word.
 Les Thrasher, so lean and tall,
 Will come running at a certain girl's call.
 Robert Paquette, five-foot six,
 In basketball knows all the tricks.
 Katie Bondy attends school at St. Rose,
 But over to St. John's her mind often goes.
 Marilyn Thrasher works every night
 And every day has a letter to write.

Jean Fox is our great sport,
 She shows her stuff on a basketball court.
 Charles Plante is very tall,
 But seldom plays basketball.
 When you hear a sweet voice trilling,
 Sure it's Rosanne Goulin giggling.
 Robert Bondy, the girls all chase,
 But he leads them a merry race.
 Helen Traeff in class is bright,
 In basketball puts up a fight.
 Leonard Bondy comes to school with a grudge
 And considers homework a needless drudge.
 Dorothy Dingle knows the score
 And never considers her work a chore.
 Georgina Deslippe likes to sew and cook
 But doesn't like her Latin book.
 Paul Deslippe is our Groucho Marx
 And makes us laugh with his larks.
 'Tis not hard to find the forte
 Of Robert Fryer — why 'tis sports.
 Laura Brooker, a friend to all,
 Does her best playing basketball
 Suzanne Chappus, an all around lass,
 Displays her wit in the English class.



CAST OF PLAY

Front Row — Margaret Meloche, Paul Deslippe, Mary Hamilton, Bernice Haig, Dick Renaud, Joanne Haslam.
Back Row — Bill Thrasher, Janette Sunderland, Clarita McNeil, Shirley Cantelon, Joe Kitka.

School Play

"The play's the thing!" In this case the play was not Shakespeare's gloomy "Hamlet" but a gay comedy called "You're Telling Me," presented on December 15 in Gen. Amherst Auditorium.

The play concerns a young lady who is "sick of being poor", a love-struck millionaire butler, the object of his affections, a rich social climber and several innocent bystanders. During three hilarious acts the poor heroine got out of one mess into another but it all ends happily.

Yes, the play's the thing. But will we ever forget all that happened between the time the play was chosen and the final curtain was drawn, the rehearsals, the search for clothes and the backstage tremors on the big night.

One thing that will always haunt the dreams of Bernice and Clarita is their sad attempts to faint in chairs that kept sliding all over the floor. Dick will never forget his vain attempts to get certain lines concerning "all the king's horses and all the king's men" cut out of the play. Margaret will always be grateful (?) to the play for making her one of the most-heard gigglers in the school. The audience never heard Paul's and Dick's famous

lines "You mean we're supposed to carry her? Oh no!" but it still rings in our ears.

Well, after all our trials and tribulations the all-important night finally came. Janette's hat "slayed them" all, the telegrams and the cap gun were ready and waiting. Shirley found her nylon gloves. Joe's mustache and whatever he had attached to his chin were on. Clarita and Bernice managed to faint. Joanne got everybody's earrings on straight. Mary had her jodphurs on in time. Paul was properly horrified every time someone fainted. Bill finally got enough powder in his hair and the record player actually worked when it was supposed to.

The cast was Clarita McNeil as Mrs. Carstairs, Bill Thrasher as her brother-in-law, George, Mary Hamilton as her daughter, Kit, Bernice Haig as Kit's friend, Pam, Dick Renaud as Lloyd Hamilton, Paul Deslippe as Lloyd's friend, Ward Wagner, Janette Sunderland as Mrs. Regan, Shirley Cantelon as her daughter, Theeda, Margaret Meloche as her daughter, Marlene, and Joanne Haslam as her maid Suzy. The prompters were Eleanor Sinasac and Teresa Beneteau. The stage hands were John Tiefinbach and Leonard Bornais.



GRADE X

Front Row — M. Power, D. Johnston, J. Grenier, N. Murray, D. Callam.

Second Row — L. Mailloux, D. Dufour, J. Fox, V. Lucier, J. O'Brien, L. Deslippe, N. Renaud, L. Sinasac, J. Hocevar.

Third Row — C. Gibb, E. Curtis, N. Darragh, K. Sutton, Mr. J. Stefani, W. Bernard, J. L'Hereux, M. Finn.

Fourth Row — B. A. Fitzmaurice, D. Calzavarra, B. Paquette, M. Marentette, B. Bourgea, B. Deluca, M. A. Renaud, C. Dufour, F. Paquette.

Fifth Row — N. Dufour, E. Kelly, E. Bratt, M. A. Yakopich, A. Sapalski, M. Traeff, A. White, T. Bornais.

Absent — A. Bondy.

With Grade X from Behind the Desk

Moving, first from one building to another, and then from one classroom to another describes the early part of the year. Even a change of desks was included. Once in the new school the class was able to study modern building construction in their own classroom. Unfortunately, it was intermingled with more conventional subjects such as Latin, Math, English and the others. However, I don't believe it suffered much. Some of their studies included the installation of science desks, including the plumbing and electricity, and the building of cupboards. A great interest in these arts was shown by all. Since the completion of the building their attention has been on the more conventional studies although an occasional student shows great interest in the work of the P.U.C. as they pass by on their route.

With the coming of winter came the heat problem. Shirley Lafromboise says it is too hot. Mary Ann Renaud says it is just right. Anne Bondy says it is too cold. The thermometer says it is 68 degrees. Opinions around the room vary. Lawrence Mailloux says the solution is simple. Individual radiators and thermostats in each desk. Vernon Lucier and Joe O'Brien agree with him and say they will install them next week if permission is granted.

Joe Hocevar says he will be playing basketball next year. However, the paper around the

wastebasket indicates he will need a lot more practice. Lynwood Sinasac says next year he will be sure to play the full game in the playoffs. Michael Power and Lloyd Deslippe are going to work for the Department of National Defence next summer. Their specialty will be code messages. They have devoted considerable practice to it during the year. Dick Johnston is going to be a birdwatcher with the Audubon Society. Four robins before March 19 is his record this year. Jim Fox is trying hard to win the Most Courteous Basketball Player of the Year Award. Even when the going is tough he passes them in for the opposition.

One career Edith Kelly is not considering at present is that of Geometry teacher. However, one never knows. Nancy Darragh's specialty will be tutoring students in difficulty. She has shown unusual aptitude in this direction during the year. Mary Ann Yakopich's singing at Christmas was a pleasant surprise to all the class. Betty Ann Fitzmaurice and Kay Sutton are warning all to watch the junior girls' basketball team next year. Since next year the junior girls are W.O.S.S.A., their goal is London.

This has been something from Grade X. As the years pass by may they all advance in perfection in the love and service of God to their ultimate goal, eternal happiness in heaven.



GRADE IXA

Back Row — G. Brush, J. Cabanaw, R. Freeze, S. Bondy, T. Faubert, J. Archer, G. Laprise, P. Adams.

Third Row — J. Deslippe, E. Faucher, G. Fox, H. Cantelon, G. Deneau, R. Brooker, T. Bondy.

Second Row — D. Como, A. Bondy, D. Eechaute, M. Bornais, C. Bondy.

Front Row — F. Beneteau, P. Fryer, J. Brown, R. Colombe.

IXA Class Notes

Gay Brush — "Gabby"

Jerome Deslippe — "Blackboard Willie"

Marilyn Bornais — "Freckles"

Doris Eechaute — "Absent minded professor"

Shirley Bondy — "Science Bug"

Freddy Beneteau — "Question Box"

Robert Colombe — "Pee Wee"

Harold Cantelon — "Basketball Star"

Dorothy Comeau — "Doffy"

Robert Brooker — "Rufus"

Theresa Faubert — "Bubbles"

Josette Archer — "Frenchie"

Joan Cabanaw — "Perpetual Smile"

Edward Faucher — "Nature Boy"

Catherine Bondy — "Height of Ambition"

George Deneau — "Silent Sam"

James Brown — "Tiny Jim"

Roberta Freese — "Red"

Audry Bondy — "Brown-eyed Susan"

Thomas Bondy — "Philosopher"

Patty Adams — "Bunky"

Ginette Laprise — "Oh la lah"

Jimmy Fox — "Long Stretch"

Theresa Charette — "Book Worm"

Pat Fryer — "Small Fry"

Garnet Fox — "The Weapon"



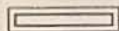
GRADE IXB

Front Row — H. Pillon, S. Walach, D. Ouellette, R. Reaume, J. Grenier, J. McGuire.

Second Row — J. Ouellette, G. Meloche, H. Meloche, L. Yakopich, D. Hocevar, C. Renaud, P. Paquette.

Third Row — P. Murray, T. Simone, B. Thomas, V. Polewski, B. Mailloux, P. Odette, G. Laing.

Fourth Row — L. Grondin, R. M. Sutts, N. Pizzolato, S. Langlois, J. Reaume, J. Goulin.



IXB Class Notes

Lucille Grondin — "Book Worm"
 Victor Polewski — "African Hunter"
 Shirley Langlois — "Life of the Class"
 Helen Meloche — "Neat as a pin"
 Parker Odette — "Loves Roses"
 Bob Thomas — "Connie Dick"
 Glen Laing — "Homework always done"
 Janet Ouellette — "Day Dreamer"
 Howard Pillon — "Florist Aspirant"
 Jean Goulin — "Our Commuter"
 Bernard Mailloux — "Farm Lover"
 Jim Grenier — "Never wastes a minute"
 Tony Simone — "Artist of the class"

Joe McGuire — "Has the answer"
 Beverly Quinn — "Co-ops"
 Ronald Reaume — "The Thin Man"
 Nicky Pizzolato — "I have to help my Mother"
 Donald Ouellette — "Stamp Lover"
 Rosemary Sutts — "I can't remember"
 Paul Murray — "Good in Sports"
 Judy Reaume — "Just a minute"
 Dorothy Hocevar — "Back Seat Teacher"
 Gloria Meloche — "Good Sport"
 Cecile Renaud — "Cute Short Stuff"
 Steve Walach — "Back room admirer"
 Louise Yakopich — "May I borrow this please"
 Phyllis Paquette — "I don't know"



Ann May Doris Janie



Play practice



Commencement



Jack



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Liz Pat



Mr. Stephens



Joyce Robinson
Pat Fox



Barb Bouslog



Joe Kithus



Sydney Lencov



GRADE VIII

First Row — H. Sapalski, G. Hunt, V. Bornais, M. Renaud, L. Cadarette.

Second Row — A. Hunt, D. McGee, D. Eechaute, S. Bernard, V. Hocevar, R. Duby, P. Kelly, J. Marshall, B. Nantais, B. Waugh.

Third Row — J. Maitre, L. Morency, P. Tiefenbach, B. Maitre, R. Cantelon, A. Beneteau, J. Bastien, J. Pattenden, G. Deslippe, E. Bryska.

Fourth Row — D. Schindler, C. Hunt, R. Beaudoin, E. Lovell, E. Beneteau, G. Makra, T. Marshall, B. Fitzmaurice.

Fifth Row — M. McQueen, R. Warren, V. Fox, P. Fox, J. Robinson, M. Robillard, T. Mayville.

Grade VIII Class Notes

Eugene Brykas — Butcher-to-be
 Alice Hunt — Gum-chewer
 Veronica Fox — "Peachy"
 Peter Tiefenbach — Bread Boy
 George Makra — "Aw Sister-r-r-r!"
 Vicky Hocevar — Sweet and Lovely
 Bill Maitre — Beautiful Dreamer
 Jim Bastien — Cement Mixer
 Terry Mayville — "Bounce"
 Danny Schindler — Short and Sweet
 Eddie Lovell — Apples
 Malcolm McQueen — Texas Ranger
 Albert Beneteau — King of Swat
 Geraldine Hunt — Hercules
 Ronnie Duby — "Short Circuit"
 Bobby Fitzmaurice — Hot Shot Fitzie
 Tommy Marshall — Conduct -A-
 Veronica Bornais — Crochet Hook
 Beverley Nantais — Approves of the
 M A R S H A L L Plan
 Rex Beaudoin — The Brain
 Patricia Kelly — Basketball Star

Joyce Robinson — Toothpick
 Loraine Cadarette — Dimples
 Janet Marshall — Giggles
 Jerry Pattenden — Glamour Boy
 Jacqueline Smith — Three Minute Belle
 Russell Cantelon — Heart Break
 Patricia Fox — Archie's Girl
 Marilyn Bratt — "Frankie"
 Sharon Bernard — Blushing Bernard
 Jack Maitre — Robin Hook
 Helen Sapalski — Seamstress Sally
 May Renaud — "Anybody got a Needle???"
 Dorothy Eechaute — Microphone
 Ernest Beneteau — Chickie
 Gerald Deslippe — Brown Bomber
 Collier Hunt — Muscles
 Rita-Jane Warren — Oh Jack!!!
 Betty Waugh — Blondie
 Marion Robillard — Baby Sitter
 Dianne McGee — T.V.'s Gal
 Jo-Anne Fitzgerald — Oh, R O N N I E
 Leroy Morency — "Absent Sister!"



GRADE VIIA

Front Row — T. O'Brien, T. Bertrand.

Second Row — L. A. Sinasac, J. Renaud, S. Beneteau, B. A. Mooney, M. A. Parker, Miss Haylow, M. S. LaLonge, B. Wigle, M. Mayville, P. Spearing.

Third Row — J. A. Bastien, J. Richard, P. Finn, R. M. Crowder, C. Dornan, N. Jubenville, S. Kelly, B. Dufour, S. Finn, K. Tiefenbach.

Fourth Row — J. Ouellette, J. Bondy, P. Pillon, M. Echaute, J. A. Fitzmaurice, D. Pillon, J. Yankovich.

Fifth Row — J. Sunderland, M. Pettypiece, M. Delmore, B. Deneau, J. Sutton, E. Charette, L. Grondin, B. Richard.



GRADE VIIIB

Front Row — A. Beaudoin, G. Bertrand, G. Thrasher.

Second Row — S. Traeff, N. Dube, A. Cadarette, A. Bingham, N. Amlin, P. Marshall, K. Clinton, M. Kitka, A. Dehetre.

Third Row — W. Bondy, E. Curtis, J. Dier, R. M. Martin, M. Dube, M. A. Coyle, J. Reaume, W. Gibb, G. Deneau.

Fourth Row — C. McGee, M. Derosiers, J. Bornais, W. Hunt, J. Fryer, E. Pontini, R. Mayville, P. Bondy.

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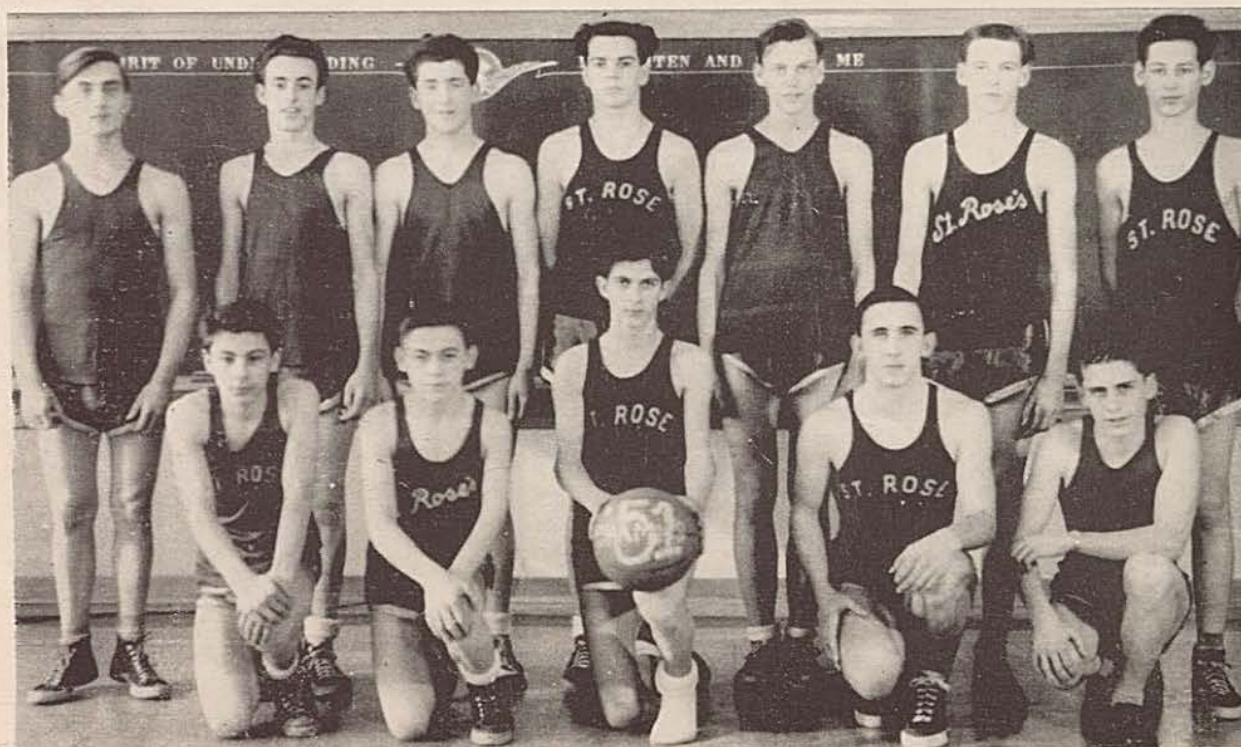
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Front Row — Jack Pattenden, Joe Kitka, Dick Renaud, Edwin Brooks, Coach Mr. J. Stefani.
 Back Row — Robert Bondy, Leonard Bondy, Bill Thrasher, John Tiffenbach, Norman Renaud, Charles Plante, Paul Deslippe.



JR. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — J. Grenier, N. Murray, R. Fryer, P. Murray, B. Paquette.
 Back Row — G. Fox, L. Sinasac, H. Cantelon, J. Fox, L. Deslippe, L. Thrasher, T. Tiffenbach.

Boys' Basketball

The boys' basketball teams had a very successful season of their six division games. The junior boys won all six. They defeated Amherst 42-27, 33-29; Essex 36-13, 29-20 and Harrow 31-7, 50-34. In the first game of the playoffs they defeated Kingsville 29-21 but were defeated in the overtime by Leamington the next week. The first game of a home-and-home series with Riverside ended a tie but St. Rose lost the next game, also in the overtime, 31-28.

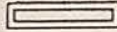
The junior boys feel that two of the main reasons for their success this season are: the assistant coaches, Norman Purdie and Pip Girard, who by their expert coaching, gave St. Rose's the best junior boys' team in the western division.

Members of the team are: Bob Fryer, Paul

Murray, Jim Fox, Harold Cantelon, Lynwood Sinasac, Les Thrasher, Tony Tiefenbach, Jack Grenier, Garnet Fox, Lloyd Deslippe, Bob Paquette, Dick Johnson.

The senior boys won 2 games and lost 4 this season. They lost their first game of the season with Amherst but the next week they defeated Essex 35-34 in the last minute of play. Harrow was defeated 53-35 in the Parish Hall. The senior boys lost their last three games. The boys wish to thank Mr. Stephani who did a fine job of coaching their games.

Members of the team are John Tiefenbach, Paul Deslippe, Jack Pattenden, Dick Renaud, Leonard Bondy, Joseph Kitka, Bob Bondy, Ed Brooks, Bill Thrasher, Norman Renaud and Charles Plante.



CHEERLEADERS

Ann White, Bernice Haig, Mary Hamilton, Jane Fox



SR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — C. Gibb, D. Como.

Standing — S. Cantelon, H. Traeff, L. Brooker, Miss T. Haylow (coach), J. Sunderland, M. Meloche, J. Haslam.



JR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — E. Curtis, M. Marontate, K. Sutton, Miss T. Haylow (coach), C. Dufour, D. Eechaute, B. Paquette.

Back Row — M. Traeff, G. Brush, S. Laframboise, W. Bernard, B. Fitzmaurice, E. Kelly.

Girls' Basketball

The Junior girls won 2 games, tied 1, and lost 3 in the '51 season. The first game of the season, with Amherst, ended a 26-26 tie. They defeated Harrow in both games by scores of 31-13 and 26-10, lost both games to Essex and lost the final game with Amherst in the last few minutes of the play.

The Junior girls this season are Marjorie Traeff, Shirley Laframboise, Kay Sutton, Edith Kelly, Connie Dufour, Wanda Bernard, Betty Ann Fitzmaurice, Betty Paquette, Eileen Curtis, Marcia Marontate, Gay Brush and Doris Eachaute.

The Senior girls won 2 games and lost 4 during the season. They lost their games against Amherst and Essex but beat Harrow both games. Their second game against Harrow ended 37-6 in their favour, a contrast to their previous 17-14 victory.

Members of the team are Laura Brooker, Margaret Meloche, Janette Sunderland, Helen Traeff, Jean Fox, Shirley Canteion, Dorothee Comeau and Joanne Haslam.

Both teams showed fine fighting spirit and team-work this year. They hope for an even better season next year.



Do You Remember?

... The cheerleaders figuring out new cheers right in the middle of a "pep-rally"?

... The first time the boys attempted the fine art of square-dancing?

... The boys playing "penny-ante" in the hall and Sister John playing croupier on behalf of the missions?

... The piano-pounding at the "Tennessee Waltz" all noon-hour every noon for a month?

... Sr. Ursula trying to make "milk bottles put out" and "tickets taken in" add up?

... The constant tug-of-war between Sister John

and the boys concerning smoking in the hallowed precincts of St. Rose and the whereabouts?

... Joe swinging Margaret off her feet while practicing for the P.T.A. square-dance?

... The time Mary bit Sr. John's waving finger?

... Walking outside in the cold and rain to get to the chemistry lab because "you mustn't disturb Grade VIII"?

... The chemistry lesson on "The Analysis of Women"?

... Shows as irritating as chlorine, others as enjoyable as banana cream pie?

EDITORIALS

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

It's been a great year! The September song of flaming trees, brilliant plaids — and new textbooks! — October — initiation — confusion of moving — campaign week — school spirit with the promise of new enthusiasm soaring during election time — fall retreat promising "a more abundant life" for all of us — hitting a new high in entertainment was the comedy "You're Telling Me" — snow and love in the air at Christmastime — our inimitable "junior boys" almost winning the title of undefeated W.O.S.S.A. players — the swishing and scurrying of excited girls before the "Rose Ball" — serious thought for the "Present" during final Exams. — the bittersweet of Graduation Day.

For these, and for a million moving memories — We Thank God So Much.

AH HOLIDAYS, MY HOLIDAYS!

To loaf, or not to loaf; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler to lie back and enjoy life
For two and one-half glorious months,
Or to take up my tools and slave. To loaf: to work:
Hamlet: Act III Scene I (with a few minor changes).

The old problem again faces the students of St. John's and St. Rose's. We are trying to decide whether to spend the summer loafing or working. If we loaf, we sleep till noon every day, spend our afternoons swimming and sunning ourselves, and stay up as late as we want.

On the other hand, those long slips of paper from the Browning Steamship Company that change into money at the Bank of Montreal certainly come in handy. There's going to be quite a

shortage of new school clothes come next September if we all desert Bob-lo this summer.

Oh, well! as the saying goes, "Money is the root of all evil," but it is a necessary evil especially to the typical teen-ager.

GRADUATION DAY

On one of the four Sundays of this coming June, a group of young men and women have the privilege of graduating from St. Rose High School.

The scene takes place in the beautiful, newly renovated St. John the Baptist Church. A hush falls over the crowd as the graduates, dressed in the traditional cap and gown, file sedately down the centre aisle. But, there is something different about this graduation! This year you are a part of it, not merely a by-stander.

Today marks the closing of one book and the opening of another. It seems but yesterday that you were a scared but thrilled little six-year-old marching off to your first day at school.

And now, some twelve years later your school days are perhaps finished. You look around at the boys and girls with whom you have spent the last four years. This last year has been a wonderful one. You will miss all your good friends and the fun you had in old St. Rose. Today, the long hours of study bring a feeling of satisfaction. A whole new horizon is now open to you for further study, a job, marriage or a religious vocation. You wait for your name to be called to walk up and receive the much-coveted piece of paper for which you worked so hard.

When it is all over, you will remember today as one of the happiest and most wonderful of your life.



Highlights of the Year

The year of '50-51 has been filled to the brim with social activities.

The students opened the year with their annual retreat. Fr. Lyons gave the conferences which were very practical and surely led the students to a better school year. The retreat was closed with general mass and communion for all students. A breakfast for the whole school was served by the members of the Y.C.S. at St. Rose's.

Next came time for the seniors to have a little fun at the freshmen's expense. Initiation, of course! But the new students took it in fine style and everyone had a wonderful time at the party which marked an end to the freshmen's misery.

One of the most memorable and enjoyable events in the school year was the commencement held on Dec. 15. The hard work of all the students and especially of the cast in preparing the entertainment was forgotten under the glowing praises of parents and friends.

The overwhelming success of the Sadie Hawkins Dance held on Nov. 18 at the parish hall was due to the close co-operation of the Student Council.

The year of 1951 marked the first reunion of the alumnae of St. Rose High School. Many old pupils returned to meet former teachers and classmates. The election of officers was held and everyone expressed their wish that the reunion should become an annual event.

The Shrove Tuesday party has been an annual pre-lenten treat at St. Rose for many years but this year, as a result of careful planning, the party excelled all others and had the students talking for weeks.

The after-game dances sponsored by the Athletic Committee were well-attended and enjoyed by members of both schools.

The highlight of the entire year was the Rose Ball held on May 25. Do you remember the dreamy music of Del Roy — the rose-decorated hall — the graduates' dance? How could you forget.

Yes, the whole year was wonderful! We will all remember every inter-class football game — the basketball games — all those sad, happy, silly incidents — every time we went out with the kids, even if it was only for a coke. There was the senior play — the prom — the last day of classes, we will fondly remember them all.



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